

In the World of Sport

INTERNATIONAL SPORT.

Between British and American Stars Should Boom After the War.

According to a member of the British recruiting mission, who has been stationed at New York for the past few months, international golf matches between the United States and England, either annually or every other year, are sure to be arranged as soon as the war is over. The close friendship that has already sprung up between the two countries as a result of fighting in a common cause, side by side, is sure to be cemented, when peace finally arrives, and the result will be highly beneficial to the "grand old game."

Team matches between a dozen of the best amateurs from the British Isles and as many from this country would boom golf, even as the international tennis contests and polo matches aroused interest in these sports. It is a practical certainty that the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of Saint Andrews will bow to the wishes of the majority of American players and abolish the stymie, and maybe the lost-ball rule.

It would certainly be the only thing to do when you chaps have come to the front as you have," said the English recruiting officer, a dyed-in-the-wool golf enthusiast himself. "How could they refuse you a mere trifle like the elimination of the stymie and the modification of the lost-ball rule when we remember Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, and the flattening of the Saint Mihiel salient, to say nothing of what other glorious deeds 'your handful of an army of raw recruits,' as the benighted German war lord termed them, may yet do before the war is over."

Personally, I was always inclined to conservatism, and a rule that was good enough to last a few hundred years appeared good enough to last a lifetime. But I am now inclined to think that the Americans have the right view of the case. A stymie is not a fair proposition. A fluke on the green should not cause a man to lose a hole. For the same reason I now believe that a lost ball in match play should only cost a stroke and distance, not the hole, as under present rules. Of course, Americans may change the rules without waiting for us, but if we took the initiative it would not only simplify matters considerably, but would be a courteous and generous thing to do.

"As for an international golf match, wouldn't it be a winner?"



FRANK CALDER. Re-affirmed in the position of president of the National Hockey Association of Canada, also president National Hockey League.

Just imagine the interest in a clash between two teams composed of the pick of the amateurs from this country and mine? Many of them would have been through the war; while the other had been doing their bit at home. Why, you would have to distribute them around the various courses of the city at which they were playing in, order to accommodate the gallery.

"And that wouldn't be such a bad idea at that, would it? Suppose the teams were composed of ten men to a side. Two matches on each of five courses could be run off, or two matches in the morning and three in the afternoon on two circuits. In fact, there are an infinite number of variations, any one of which would be sure to draw a record gallery."

Burns Did Not Beat Foster. It was not Tex Foster that Sgt. Tommy Burns, toppled at Prince Rupert the other night. The press reports were all awry, and Tex is up in arms over it. He says that if Tommy thinks he can beat him within the four stanzas he can have one thousand of Tex's hard-earned dollars.

Tommy has replied that he is quite willing to undertake the job and there might be some developments. It was Bracken that was substituted for Foster at Rupert and who fell a victim to Tommy's right hook. Tommy wants to try and stop Tex and Bracken both in six rounds.

Boxers Dealt With Severely. Boxers in the service of Uncle Sam who violate the rules are dealt with severely, according to the story that comes from the west. Frank Mallory, a sailor at Goat Island, Pacific coast, was scheduled to box Alonzo Brown, a negro sailor. Mallory hit Brown in the mouth, and the negro took off his gloves. An examination showed that Mallory had broken a whetstone in two and put a piece in each glove. Mallory has been imprisoned until November 28th.

QUERRE LAYS DOWN LAW.

No Club in Which "Lavy" is Interested Can Enter Arena.

Before Charlie Querrie left Montreal last week he made a statement, it is said, which settles the hockey question and establishes the Ottawa and Canadian Hockey Clubs as masters of the situation.

He is reported to have said that the directors of the Toronto Arena Company, who are nearly all in Montreal, had given him a free hand to handle the situation and he had decided that any club belonging to the National Hockey League could get ice at Toronto, but Ottawa and Canadian must be in the league, and Mr. Querrie would have to sign a declaration that E. J. Livingstone would have nothing to do with his club.

LALONDE DENIES IT.

Says He Never Suggested Moving Indians to Cornwall.

Newspaper Lalande has described as absurd a story from Toronto that he was planning to transfer the Leaside Indian lacrosse club of Toronto to Cornwall to play in the N.L.U. next season.

"I never heard of such a scheme," said Lalande. "When I was in Toronto, I did suggest that the Indians should enter the N.L.U. next season, and play their games at Toronto. I think that, if strengthened by some of the Toronto players, they could form a very strong team, and be a good attraction in lacrosse. But as for moving to Cornwall that would be out of the question."

After That Old Cup.

There will be hockey in Manitoba this coming winter if the officials of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association have their way. It is quite well known that the Kitchener team, which won the Allan Cup last winter and defeated the Ypres, of Winnipeg, in their attempt to bring it back west, will be practically intact. The Dentals, who took the cup away the previous spring, will also be almost the same team as won the 1916-17 O.H.A. championship. But of the Ypres who went east last spring only Winkler, Alex. Irwin and Haldorsen remain, the rest, notably Heber Brostrom, Chum Irvin and Jack Hughes being overseas or away from Winnipeg, while Dick Irvin is also overseas with Chum and Hejly.

They Must Now Fight.

The long arm of Uncle Sam is reaching into shipyards and steel plants and plucking from their sheltered folds baseball players who sought to evade military service by engaging in "essential" work. Within a week "Dutch" Leonard, of the Red Sox, Al Mammaux, of the Brooklyn, and Billy Kopf, of the Reds, have been summarily lifted from soft berths into the national army.

These three, all stars of the first water, hurriedly contracted last season to get under cover. Not one, so the report goes, was fitted by training to swing any kind of a job except that of helper to real machinists, but they listened eagerly to the proposals of oil-tongued agents. Anything that promised exemption from the draft apparently appealed to them.

Box Leags the Dentals.

The entry of the Dental football team in the senior O.R.F.U. series was a genuine surprise, says the Toronto Star, and the career of the team will be watched with interest. Sgt. Willard Box is in charge of the team and will have a number of well-known football players on his line-up. The Dentals do not represent the Dental College or the University of Toronto.

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George Boyd

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"Unto the least of these"

RIVET your eyes on this picture of a Belgian mother and child, until you feel the full horror of the situation! Thousands of these orphans, dying of starvation, might now be living in comfort and plenty, had their soldier fathers not flung themselves into the breach when the Hun invaded Belgium.

The fathers died to save us. Are we going to let the orphans starve? Conditions are simply ghastly. The United States loans to the Belgian Government finance the general relief work, but this only provides a bowl of soup and two pieces of bread to each person per day.

What is that for a growing child? The Slaughter of the Innocents is less terrible than what is now occurring in Belgium—practically a whole generation of the Belgian nation in the grip of Consumption, Rickets and other ills all directly due to insufficient nourishment.

Make cheques payable and send contributions to
Belgian Relief Fund
(Registered under the War Charities Act) 115
to your Local Committee, or to

Ontario Branch, Belgian Relief Fund, 95 King Street West, Toronto.

various, but nevertheless, will be composed chiefly of students in the latest hockey split, but it is ten to one that President Bate and his conferees will have seats around the tables when it comes to arranging peace terms with the present belligerents.

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HELLO, JIGGS. HOW IS EVERY THING AT HOME?
OH, SHE'S ALL RIGHT.
I SEE THAT YOU ARE WEARING MOURNING.
YES—ME MOTHER-IN-LAW HAS PASSED AWAY.
AH, YES—BUT THAT WILL NOT BRING HER BACK!
I WOULDN'T BE WEARIN' IT IF I THOUGHT IT WOULD.